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Meat Wisely
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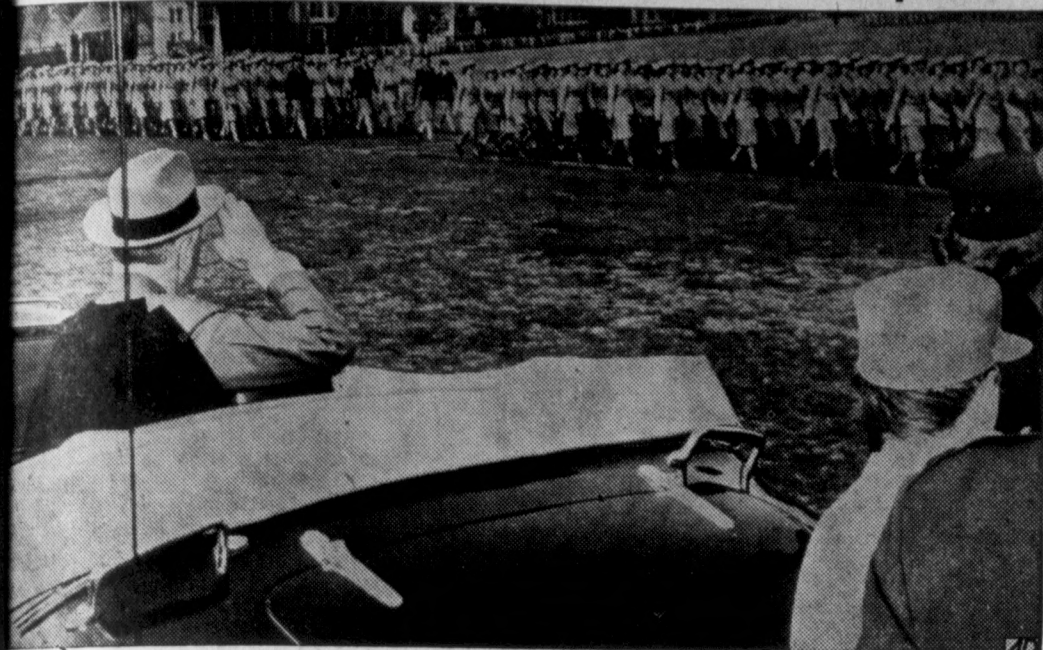
THE PRINCETON LEADER

Volume 71

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, April 22, 1943

Number 42

FDR Salutes Ladies Of Army On His Tour Of Six Camps



As a column of WAACs swings smartly by, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., President Roosevelt tips his hand to the brim of his hat in salute. The President's visit April 17 was his first to a training center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and was part of his tour of the southeast.

New Salvage Drive To Begin May 1 In State And Nation

Caldwell Asked To Find 265,000 Tons Of Metal; Mark Cunningham Is Chairman

Salvage chairmen and committee leaders in Caldwell and every county of Kentucky, as in all the states, have been called upon by Uncle Sam to begin another scrap campaign, for materials vital to the war, May 1. Princeton representatives of the salvage organization were told last Thursday night at a five county meeting held in the courthouse at Marion.

Caldwell county's scrap metal quota is 265,000 tons, which is 10 pounds for every man, woman and child in the county, Herman Santen, assistant director of the Kentucky Council of Defense and local representatives of Webster, Crittenden, Lyon and Caldwell counties.

Mark Cunningham has been appointed county salvage chairman, replacing J. L. Groom, who assumed the job last January when T. J. Simmons entered the army. Mr. Groom's duties presented his continuing in the salvage work as chairman.

Mark Cunningham, J. L. Groom, J. F. Graham, Al Thomas and G. M. Pedley attended the district meeting from Princeton.

Tin cans, kitchen fats and silk and nylon hose are especially needed, along with scrap metal, Mr. Santen said. He stressed the fact that while Kentucky exceeded her quota of 100 pounds of metal in the campaign last autumn, steel mills will run of scrap late this summer if remaining metal is not rounded up. He said reports from many counties indicated much scrap remained after the collection last October and urged this be hauled to junk yards early in May.

Merle Drain is tin can collection chairman here, Mrs. Alvin Alsanby is chairman for kitchen fats and hose in Princeton, Mrs. Wilburn Crowe, for fats and hose in the county. Nancy Scrugham is salvage secretary. Boy Scouts, 4-H Club members, school heads in city and county are expected to aid in the spring scrap drive, as are Civilian Defense block leaders, Mr. Santen said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carr, Ft. Bragg, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Byron Childress. He is stationed in the Army there.

Peach Crop Is Hard Hit By Freezes; Early Berries Lost

With home-grown food more important than ever before in the Nation's history and the hugest volume of home canning ever planned counted upon to figure prominently in every family's diet this year, announcement that recent freezing weather has played havoc with the peach crop hereabouts is distressing news to many.

Peaches will be very scarce hereabouts, according to reports, the West Kentucky Experiment farm having lost a large proportion of its prospective yield. In only one orchard there some

blooms are left, Lowery Caldwell said Tuesday, with a small percentage of a normal crop indicated. Apples have not been so seriously damaged and trees have enough blooms left to produce good fruit yields, if cold weather does not interfere too seriously with pollination, it was stated.

Early strawberries, Blakemore variety, which bloomed last week, are a total loss but Aronias, which bloom later, have not been materially damaged, the sub-station reports.

PTA Carries On Lunch Project

All WPA Aid Withdrawn But 250 Children Being Fed

Feeding 250 children at noon each day, Princeton PTA is carrying on with the Eastside School lunchroom for the remainder of the term. Mrs. Charles Curry and Miss Ellouise Jones, teachers in charge, said Wednesday.

Withdrawal of all WPA support of this project forced the entire burden upon the Parent-Teachers organization and it is not known now how the lunchroom can be continued next term, Mrs. Curry said.

Under the former PTA-WPA setup, 11 persons were employed in the lunchroom, now four are doing the work. Mrs. W. B. Davis is supervisor, with three assistants.

City Tax Lists Being Prepared

O. S. Shellman, George Davis And W. W. Childress Supervisors

Progress in taking tax assessment lists for the current year was reported by W. E. McCaslin at Monday night's session of the City Council. The law provides for taking tax lists during the month of April and for their approval during May by a board of supervisors, consisting of three members. The Council elected O. S. Shellman, George Davis and W. W. Childress as supervisors.

A motion was adopted by the Council instructing City Attorney J. Gordon Lisansky to notify the clerk of the appellate court that further prosecution by the city of the suit against Willis Martin had been abandoned. The suit was for construction costs on Cadiz street and had been decided in favor of Mr. Martin, an official said.

Councilmen Blackburn, Jones, Lacey, Morgan and Quinn, with Mayor Cash presiding, attended the session.

Victory Gardeners Get More Gas Only When Selling Food To Public

Princetonians who have been counting upon getting increased gasoline rations because of raising Victory Gardens some distance removed from their homes received a rude shock this week when a new regulation was issued by State OPA headquarters providing that only gardeners who produce food for sale to the public are entitled to additional gas.

Gov. John E. Osborne Suffers Heart Attack

John E. Osborne, former governor of Wyoming, and a frequent visitor here for years, is very ill at his home in Rawlins, Wyo., relatives here were advised Tuesday. He suffered a heart attack but rallied somewhat Wednesday, a telegram said. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mayme Garrett and Shell R. Smith. His daughter, Mrs. John W. Todd, San Antonio, Texas, is with him.

Tobacco Increases To Be Explained Here

Increases in tobacco crop quotas for 1943 will be explained at a meeting of Caldwell county AAA committeemen, to be held at the courthouse Wednesday morning, April 28, at 9:30 o'clock, Curtis E. George, county chairman, announced Wednesday. Harold N. Barnes, State executive field officer, and L. S. Martin, tobacco inspection service, Springfield, Tenn., will be principal speakers.

Senior Girl Scouts Sponsor Entertainment

The Senior Girl Scouts will sponsor a "Community Party" at the Elks Club Saturday night, May 1, at 8:30 for the benefit of the New Recreation Program. There will be dancing and card games.

Kiwanians To Attend Pre-Easter Service

Kiwanians this week will observe their annual Support-of-Churches program, with Lowery Caldwell as chairman. Members, after the club's luncheon at the Methodist Church, will attend a pre-Easter service at the Central Presbyterian Church, Mr. Caldwell said.

War Bond Sales Are \$41,000 Short Of County's Quota

Banks Double Allotment But Buying By Individuals Is Imperative, Chairman Says

Princeton and Caldwell county were approximately \$41,000 short of their \$172,000 War Bond goal Wednesday afternoon and Dr. W. L. Cash, campaign chairman, said "it will take a lot of purchases by small investors to achieve the quota by the end of April."

Total of non-bank purchases was reported as \$130,406, the chairman said. This includes bonds bought by corporations and War Savings Bonds, Series E sales, all applying against the \$172,000 portion of the county's \$272,500 quota in the Second War Bond campaign, it was stated.

Fredonia Valley Bank bought \$15,000 worth of the bonds this week, V. E. Coleman, president reported Tuesday. Princeton's banks previously had asked for \$100,000 each of the War Bonds available to banks, thus putting this part of the campaign here doubly over the \$107,500 quota allotted here.

As elsewhere in the nation, purchase by the public has lagged behind hopes of the Treasury and a special appeal was issued Monday by Secretary Henry Morgenthau for renewed buying by individuals.

A. P. Day, president of the Kentucky Whip & Collar Co., sponsoring the sale of War Savings Bonds for April, said Wednesday his employees would be 100 percent in payroll purchasing of Series E bonds by the end of this week. He expressed the opinion the quota would be reached here, as it has been every month since the war began.

Secretary Morgenthau, at his press conference April 19, reported total subscriptions received by all Federal Reserve Banks up to the close of business April 17, were \$9,953,000,000, of which \$2,487,000,000 came from commercial banks, and \$7,466,000,000 from non-bank investors. Banking totals included \$400,000,000 in Treasury Bills, and \$2,087,000,000 in 7-8 percent certificates. Non-banking total includes \$1,980,000,000 in certificates, \$1,661,000,000 in Treasury 2's; \$2,963,000,000 of Treasury 2 1/2's; \$403,000,000 of Series Savings Bonds, and \$459,000,000 in Tax Savings notes.

Owensboro Mayor Seeks Higher Post

Civic And Church Leader Files For Secretary Of State

Mayor Fred Weir, of Owensboro, became a candidate for Democratic nomination for secretary of State Saturday. He is well known in Princeton. Filing his declaration, Weir declared he would not issue "a great long platform" because the office is not a policy-making one and because "the next Governor and legislature are going to run this State according to their own plans. But, he asserted, he wanted the office and added, "I can not think of a better custodian of the State's records than myself."

Weir, born in Monroe county and serving his second term as Owensboro's chief executive, is a director of the Kentucky Retail Merchants Association and of the Kentucky Municipal League. Declaring he was not "slated" with any other candidates, Weir added, "I am running with all of the candidates and factions and I'm for all of them some."

He specifically asked for the support of labor, school teachers and church people, citing his record as mayor and as a deacon in the Christian Church for 20 years.

Lost Gas Books Hard To Replace Under New Rule

Don't lose your gas ration book! If you do, it will be 10 days before you can get any gas... and maybe as many as 60 days, according to new regulations just received by the county board, Clifton Hollowell said Wednesday.

Heretofore, if you lost your gas book, all you did was put up a sorry tale to Cliff... and chances are, you got another book, right away. Now it's different.

Your report must go to Louisville OPA office, a hearing is set in 10 days, and you must prove your loss, or theft of the book. Then, if no contributory negligence is shown by the evidence... you get a new "replacement" book; but if you were negligent, you wait 60 days!

Easter Seal Sale For Crippled Children To Benefit 4,779 In State

Princeton folk who have received sheets of Easter Seals, annual stickers through which the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children seeks to continue and expand its work, are urged to send in their donations this week to Neil Dalton, State chairman, Courier-Journal, Louisville. The campaign ends Sunday, April 25. The society has 4,779 little cripples in its charge, and the future of each is at stake, Mr. Dalton's final appeal says.

Beloved Woman Is Called By Death

Funeral Services For Mrs. Sallie Jackson Held Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie C. Jackson who died at her home here Wednesday night, April 14, were held at Brown's Funeral Home Friday morning, April 16, with the Rev. E. S. Denton officiating. Mrs. Frank Wylie sang.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Marion, May 22, 1865, and was the daughter of the late S. and Kittie D. Hodge. She united with the Methodist Church in Marion at the age of seven and continued here at the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church as an active church worker until the time of her death. She was a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service here. She was married to John M. Planary in 1890, who died in 1900. In 1908 she was married to John W. Jackson, who also preceded her in death.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Sr., Marion, and a brother, S. D. Hodge, Princeton, and several nieces and nephews. Honorary pallbearers were F. K. Wylie, F. G. Wood, Henry Curry, Dr. W. L. Cash, C. M. Wood and H. W. Blades. Active pallbearers were Philip Stevens, C. A. Pepper, Harry Johnson, Harry Long, Charles McGough and H. A. Goodwin. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

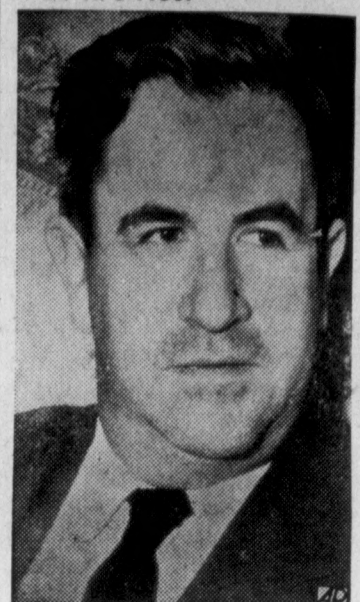
Revenue Agent Has Office In Courthouse

L. A. Northington, U. S. Department of Revenue agent who is located here, has established an office on the third floor of the courthouse, in the circuit clerk's room, where he will aid in preparation of federal tax forms. He will be in his Princeton office Saturdays and Monday mornings, he said.

Rotarians Hear Reports On District Convention

Members of the Rotary Club heard reports of the district convention, held at Glasgow last week, from Clifton Wood and the Rev. A. D. Smith, delegates, at the club's regular weekly meeting Tuesday night. Al Thomas Page asked for better cooperation on the club's Victory Garden project.

F. D. R.'s Host



President Manuel Avila Camacho (above) of Mexico joined with President Roosevelt in talks on the future relations of their two countries and joint war measures, as they met in Monterey, Mexico, Tuesday. Both pledged to foster the good neighborhood policy. (Story on Page 8).

Point Values Of Some Foods Cut

Soups, Frozen Vegetables Reduced To Encourage Buying

(By Associated Press) Washington.—The Office of Price Administration Tuesday night ordered drastic cuts, effective Thursday morning, in point values of canned and dried soup, all frozen fruits and vegetables, and removed black-eyed peas from the ration list.

The reductions in most cases cut the coupon cost by half or more. They were designed specifically to encourage people to buy more of these items.

The popular 10 1/2 ounce can of tomato soup was cut from six to three points, and all other canned soups in the same size were cut from six to four points.

Danger of spoilage in warm weather was a factor in changes on frozen foods and dehydrated soups.

Midday Pre-Easter Services End Friday

Pre-Easter services at the Central Presbyterian Church have been well attended this week, Rev. John N. Fox, pastor of the host church, said Wednesday. John F. Graham spoke Monday, Frank Wood, Tuesday, and Kelsey Cummins, Wednesday. Today's speaker is Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal; her subject, "A Worthy Appraisal." Rumsey Taylor will be Friday's speaker, "The Meaning of the Cross," his topic.

Kentucky Exceeds Red Cross Quota

(By Associated Press) Alexandria, Va.—Kentucky was named on the honor roll of states which exceeded their quotas in the American Red Cross campaign for a \$125,000,000 War Fund. This was revealed by Manager William Carl Hunt, announcing that the eastern area, comprising 15 states, also had exceeded its goal of \$38,367,000. Kentucky Red Cross chapters have reached \$1,580,000, on a goal of \$1,556,000, Hunt said.

Churches Prepare Special Easter Observance Here

Sunrise Service In Butler Stadium At 6:30; Cantata And Flag Ceremony Features

Sunrise Service in Butler High School stadium will usher in observance of Easter here at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning, with all congregations and the public invited to participate. The Rev. Chas. F. Brooks will deliver the message and an augmented choir will sing anthems.

Special Easter services will be held at both Sunday School and church hours at the Central Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John N. Fox, pastor, having for his text "The Shock of the Eternal." An Easter cantata will be presented at the night service, "Victory Through Christ."

A candlelight communion service will be held at the First Christian Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and a pre-Easter service Friday night at 7:30, conducted by women of the congregation, it was announced. The Easter morning service will be at 10:55 o'clock and at the evening hour, dedication of a service flag will be a feature. The flag will have one gold star, in honor of Lieut. Dan Stephens.

Topic at morning service at Ogden Memorial Church Easter Sunday will be "The Radiance of the Resurrection," Rev. E. S. Denton said.

Good Friday service will be held at the Catholic Church at 2 o'clock that afternoon. Services were also held Wednesday, Early mass, with Father Joseph Spaulding presiding, will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock Easter morning.

No Easter service is planned at the First Baptist Church, which is currently without a minister, but regular services will be held at the usual hours.

Women Will Lead Fight On Cancer

Princeton Club Sponsors Campaign To Be Held May 9-14

Joining in a nation-wide campaign to fight cancer, which takes an annual toll of 160,000 lives in this country, the Princeton Women's Club, with Mrs. Frank Wylie as campaign chairman and Mrs. Medley Pool as co-chairman, will conduct a drive here the week of May 9-14, it was announced Tuesday.

Throughout the nation, 225,000 volunteers of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer are making a concerted effort to enlist fighters against one of mankind's worst enemies, Mrs. Wylie said.

Quota for Caldwell county will be announced next week, when other details of this campaign will be made public.

Fire Damage Light At Princeton Hosiery Mill

Slight damage resulted to the salt house and garage of Princeton Hosiery Mill last Friday morning from fire, which was quickly brought under control. Sparks ignited the roof of Perry's Grocery, adjacent to the mill, but this blaze was extinguished with minor loss.

Lieut. Dan Stephens Dies In Hospital, Parents Are Advised

First Lieut. William Daniel Stephens, 23, wounded in action in North Africa March 17, and reported to have been recovering satisfactorily in a British hospital, died unexpectedly Friday, April 2, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, were advised last weekend in a letter from the Rev. Charles Cranfield, 99th General Hospital, B.N.A.F.

The family and Lieutenant Stephens' many friends here had been cheered by good news of his recovery last week, as reported in The Leader, his mother having received a letter from him stating his wound was healing nicely. News of his being awarded the Order of the Purple Heart medal, for bravery in action, made the whole community proud.

Official War Department notification of Lieutenant Stephens' death has not yet been received by his parents. The chaplain's letter follows: April 5, 1943 Dear Mrs. Stephens: You will have heard sometime before you receive this note of your son's death. I am very sorry that you should have had to receive such bad news, and do offer you my sincere sympathy in your grief. I saw your son, Lieut. Stephens, several times before he died while he was in this British Hospital. We had a long talk, he and another patient and I. Tuesday evening about the church. He was getting on well, and then suddenly there was this clot of blood, if I understood the doctors right, and all unexplained. (Please turn to Back Page)

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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Necessity For Wartime Credit Regulations

A leading business man of Princeton, waxing wrathful about the recent visit here of OPA inspectors and their reminder to local retail store operators that they are subject to large fines and imprisonment in federal penitentiaries if they continue to permit customers' charge accounts to run contrary to federal regulations, reflected but the mental processes of most of us when the war puts new burdens upon our businesses. The only difference was, he spoke out, while many boil inwardly.

The credit regulations are unpleasant; and they cause hard feelings, through misunderstandings . . . among store operators and customers alike. They reverse a well established, modern rule of business. They seek to prevent each of us from buying more than we can pay for within a definite length of time.

The same business man referred to above will admit quite readily that almost everybody's credit is far too good; that a lot of folk buy beyond their abilities to pay. Of course, he has been operating here a long time, has learned about the good paying folk and those who are otherwise . . . And very probably if all retailers operated as he does this one, we wouldn't need the credit regulations, much.

But in wartime, when many products are entirely out of production, making goods in stores scarce, and when high wages give many workers far more money to spend than they are accustomed to, the price spiral we know as leading to inflation begins. And this is what the government seeks to avoid, with the OPA credit regulations.

Wartime rules produce jars to our American way of life. They get under our skins . . . because they curb our national inclinations, make us do business, sometimes, under new restrictions we find irksome. But they are necessary; and after all, are not as bad as bombs falling from the sky, blasting homes, stores, stocks and lives into oblivion.

In Berlin, home of the Hitler who told his people they never would be bombed, there were 70,000 homeless persons last week. Most shops and stores were closed; and no matter how much money folks had, they went hungry.

In Princeton we do not want, or need, a lesson like that to make us appreciate necessity for wartime credit regulations.

The Home Front's Vital Offensive

We on the home front face one of the most personal challenges of this war to date. That challenge is whether we are willing to sacrifice to a sufficient extent to lend our government thirteen billion dollars within the next few days.

To do the job, you and I, and everyone we know, are going to have to dig down in our sock—to dig out some of those dollars we have salted away for a rainy day—as well as to take a good hunk out of this month's pay check.

This is a job that has to be done. Sure, we on the home front are feeling the pinch of war. We have gasoline rationing, food rationing, higher taxes and a lot of other little discomforts. But they are nothing compared with the agonies faced daily by our men—men from this community among them—out there on the fighting fronts of the world.

Yes, we know that this constant demand for more money out of our pockets and out of our paychecks—an increasing amount each month—is monotonous. But so is sitting in a fox-hole or lying in a slit-trench day after day, slogging through the hell of a humid jungle or that of Sahara sand.

Our sons, friends, brothers, husbands and others we know are doing that for us. They are facing something more terrible than cutting down on a few things that we once thought were essential to the American standards of living in order to do it, too. As Secretary Morgenthau has said: "Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?"

The Second War Loan is an order to the home front to go on a new offensive. Your dollars are the weapons in this attack. They will make possible the passing of the ammunition to those boys up there in the front lines. To win this war is going to cost more and more money—and more and more lives.

But the price of freedom is high. We can not; we dare not let our fighting men down.

You can't let George do this for you. You must pitch in with your dollars. Just keep in mind those boys in the front lines. They give their lives—you lend your money! Don't wait for someone to come around and ask you to do it. Do it today—and do it until you feel worthy of them.

Hungry Maws Of Mars Demands More Scrap

Again comes the urgent call to collect and place in proper channels for distribution where prosecution of the war will be most aided scrap metal, kitchen fats, silk and nylon hosiery.

We are told again this Spring that our steel furnaces will run out of scrap, needed in equal quantities with pigiron to make steel, sometime this autumn, unless we find and send them millions of tons more of the metal lying about homes, factories and farms . . . especially farms.

Disregard the piles you see in junk yards and elsewhere, which already have been paid for and await transportation to blast furnaces, we are advised. This scrap will keep the mills operating this spring and summer . . . after which, the scrap we are to collect beginning the first week in May will be urgently needed.

And, we are told, if we want to be sure of getting any cooking fats at all late this year, we'd better take very, very seriously the call for greater attention to the saving of kitchen grease now. Caldwell county's quota of fats has never been reached, but collection of this vital munitions need hereabouts is a little better than the national average, which is 42 percent of the goal.

Not much progress has been made here either toward sending in silk and nylon stockings milady can no longer wear, to be converted into powder bags and parachutes; and, we are told, these needs are very great.

Spring is here and farmers are busier than ever before, with the Nation alarmed about the food situation and demanding more and more production of food crops.

City dwellers, with their ordinary jobs calling for ever increasing personal effort because of the manpower shortage, are planning home gardens as never before.

Rural schools have ended their terms and pupils who aided the last scrap collection very materially cannot be so easily or so well organized at this season.

Difficulties of the new collection of scrap, fats and discarded stockings are appreciably more numerous now than they were last fall . . . But we still have the war with us, have indeed just begun to fight effectively toward victory.

Hence, we must shoulder this fresh war load, get in the scrap, and realize a little more fully that the war load we must carry will grow heavier as the tempo of battle quickens.

We were told the other day that our fighting men, pursuing the fleeing Rommel toward the Tunisian tip, didn't even pause for meals; fought days and nights on end, eating knapsack rations as they pressed forward.

Shall we then slack, when, after a reasonable respite, we are called again to fight the scrap battle on the home front?

KEA Chooses Able, Accomplished Leader

Election as president of the Kentucky Education Association is but another of many signal honors to come to Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State College and for more than a generation one of Kentucky's foremost citizens.

Often called to Washington to conferences of educational leaders and to serve federal agencies whose task it is to lift standards of learning throughout the Nation, Mr. Richmond's reputation in his chosen field is high. He has had few peers in Kentucky educational work in the long history of our public schools and his work at Murray is having a wholesome and elevating effect upon the life of this section of the State.

The KEA has gained a fine leader whose talents will stand the teachers in good stead in this period of their sorest trial; and the cause of education in the public schools and the State supported colleges will be materially aided with "Jim" Richmond at the helm during the coming momentous year.

'Tank To Door' War Bond Service



William M. Fox, Rock Island, Ill., arsenal worker, and his daughter, Edith Mary (both on tank) buy four \$100 war bonds from a tank driver who clanked up to the Fox home in Davenport, Ia., to collect and get Fox's signature during an unusual "tank to door" bond campaign. Fox, honorably discharged from the army, works a day shift—and his wife a night shift—at the nearby arsenal. Neighborhood children (left) get a closeup view of the mechanized monster.

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

By G. M. P.

Pvt. Tom Simmons, Ft. Bragg, N. C. writes his wife that when he is on maneuvers and sleeping in one of those abbreviated "pup" tents, he has to wear his shoes to bed . . . because his legs stick out in the cold. Tom will complete his eight weeks' basic training this week.

Bet Linton, who celebrated a birthday last weekend, was recipient of "a diamond ring and a Scout axe," according to admiring playmates living at our house. Bet, altho on the hold of young ladyhood, continues to be favorite of all the boys out our way, and can beat a lot of 'em at their own games.

Be advised, says OPA, that after April 15, you are to carry your tire inspection records with you in your car at all times. Purpose is to provide a check any time of recorded serial numbers against numbers on tires you are using, thus holding down bootlegging and violations of tire inspection regulations.

Some Princetonians learned first hand last weekend how war has played havoc with accommodations for visitors in Louisville . . . and now appreciate better than before blessings of living in a small town. Hotels were jammed, they had to stand up to eat, prices were high. Saul did get a courtesy card giving him the privilege of using a hotel's swimming pool, but business prevented.

Lou Ann, dainty little miss who rules the Merle Drain roost, has slowed down her doting daddy somewhat this week. He claims he was up all one night giving the ailing baby a teaspoon full of milk at half-hour intervals, this serving to take his mind off his other troubles. Lou Ann is recovering from flu.

And a certain businessman-farmer we know says he likes raising hogs better than crops because hogs don't have to be hoed.

Few have suffered more distressing loss of manpower than Gov. Keen Johnson. Recently he lost his executive secretary, Zellner A. Peal, of Mayfield, who became a lieutenant in the Marines. Now he has lost Harold E. Hughes, city editor of the Richmond Daily Register, the Governor's newspaper.

This manpower business, really a pain for numerous businesses in Princeton as elsewhere, is war's most serious economic hazard. This time last year, local garage operators were afraid they'd go broke because all autos would stop running; now they're overrun with business they can't handle . . . because their shop workers are too few.

Joe Morrison, back from his first district Rotary meeting, told the home club he'd never miss one again, unless forcibly restrained. Spirit of Rotarians is excellent, everywhere; membership is highly prized, hence, club morale is usually high.

Sergeant Clyde Twisdale, formerly in charge of the State Highway Patrol district office here, has been promoted to be lieutenant, in charge of examination of individuals applying for motor vehicle drivers' licenses. Pennyriler, with numerous others here, rejoices in Clyde's promotion.

A few years back this husky young man, then a guard at State Prison,

Eddyville, took the lead in preventing what might have been an extremely dangerous break by four convicts there. He shot one of the escaped men, helped capture the others. Soon after, I helped him transfer from the prison to the Highway Patrol . . . and he has gone steadily up the ladder of success in this field.

John Fox, whose wife sat on his specs (left in a chair) saw no resemblance to Dagwoodian difficulties when asked whether he'd read about that comic character sitting on his wife's workbasket the other day.

Operator of Boston's infamous Cocoon Grove night club, where 490 persons lost their lives because there were not enough fire escapes and too many fire hazards, started serving a 12 to 15-year prison sentence last week. He was responsible, largely, for the holocaust . . . Princeton parents, whose responsibility for brewing trouble through neglect of their children will bring sorrow to them and to many, are probably as bad citizens as the Boston night club man whose sins found him out.

Despite fact that politics is taboo with Rotary Clubs there was considerable Lyter Donaldson-for-Governor sentiment in evidence at the Rotary district conference here this week. This may be due in part to fact that Mr. Donaldson is an outstanding Rotarian, a member of the Carrollton club. Regardless of the cause, the strength of Mr. Donaldson was here—was outstanding. (Joe Richardson in Glasgow Times.)

Princeton Kiwanis still has not solved its noon luncheon problem but Johnny Graham and Betsy Mays, members of a committee to get the job done, claim all will be well shortly.

Child's Influence

One April day in 1865, soon after Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House, "a tall, sad-faced man" knocked on the door of the Richmond home of Gen. George E. Pickett, the famous Confederate commander. When Mrs. Pickett, her baby in her arms, responded, he asked, "Is this George Pickett's place?"

"Yes," she replied, "but he is not here."

"I know that, ma'am," said the stranger, "but I just wanted to see the place. Down in old Quincy, Illinois, I have heard the lad describe the home, I am Abraham Lincoln."

"The President?" Mrs. Pickett gasped.

"No ma'am," came the gentle answer; "just Abraham Lincoln, George Pickett's old boyhood friend."

The baby, surrendering to the tenderness in the haggard, careworn face, reached out his tiny hands to the great man, and when taken into Lincoln's arms printed an affectionate kiss on his lips. Giving the little boy back to his mother, the President said, smiling:

"Tell your husband, the rascal, that I forgive him for the sake of that kiss and those bright eyes."

More than a billion dollars annually is lost to American farmers by plant diseases.

Yemen, in southwest Arabia, was the site of the Biblical kingdom of Sheba.

Plywood furniture, bathtubs and walls are predicted for inexpensive and durable houses in the future.

For Doctorless Days

Planning Your Day

By Wilda Camery, R. N., Community Service Society of New York, Associated Press Features

Many young mothers whom I know never finished their routine tasks, but drag about all day long in more or less constant confusion and disorder. They are too weary to enjoy their children—much as they love them. In other homes, there is order and quiet and mother has time for fun with both husband and children.

If you're the busy mother of small children, talk of planning a routine for your day may sound futile. But no one should work all the time. For efficiency we must balance work with rest and play.

If you would test this theory, start by retiring early tonight—early enough so that you will get eight hours of sleep. As a last task today, list all that you must do tomorrow, tasks which are essential and those which may be left for another day. Some women find that it helps to make such lists for the entire week.

When you rise in the morning, pause long enough to complete your dressing, brush your hair, powder your nose. We usually feel better when we look well. If your children are small, perhaps some of the routine tasks which restore a house to order can be done before they wake. If you have a baby, you may find it best to prepare breakfast and supervise the dressing of your older children immediately after his early feeding.

Plan meals at regular times and serve them promptly. As you go on into your day's tasks do essential first, sitting as much as possible, stepping to the porch or open window whenever a piece of work permits it. Midway in the morning pause for fifteen minutes and relax completely in whatever way best suits you—a telephone chat with a friend, a chapter of a book, a few minutes of needle-point.

When lunch time comes, remember that meal time should be leisure time. Make your table attractive and sit down with your children. After lunch continue with your list for the day. But, no matter how long it is, don't work through the afternoon. Stop early enough to that after a brief rest you can change to a fresh dress and go out for a walk in the park or for other recreation in the fresh air.

Washington In Wartime—Allies Falter On U-Boat Front

By Jack Stinnett, Associated Press Features

Washington.—Capital military observers are positive that in spite of military secrecy, we are going to hear plenty about the Nazi U-boat menace in coming months.

Military officials have admitted sinkings in the Atlantic are again on the upgrade. One observer, not connected with the government, recently described the situation as the equivalent of a major defeat for the Allies. If we can't get men and material to Africa, Russia and Great Britain in sufficient quantities, offensive action is held to a standstill. The losses in equipment and shipping are just as crippling as losses in battle would be.

How far out of gear our offensive time-table has been thrown by losses in the Battle of the Atlantic probably won't be known until after the war, but that there has been some disruption has already been openly conceded.

The Nazis, having no great surface fleet at the outset, put all their faith in submarines. They started early. It is estimated now that they have nearly 500 U-boats, with perhaps 150 of these operating in the Atlantic at a time.

By the time Great Britain had built up her bomber force to the point that they could blast the sub works in Germany and along the channel coast, those works had been put under layers of concrete. In spite of the blasting of those bases recently, the Germans still may be turning out around 20 subs a month.

There is a gap of about 700 miles in the mid-Atlantic that can't be adequately patrolled by land-based planes. That gap is the submarines' happy hunting ground.

On the other hand, the United Nations aren't taking all this lying down. They have developed new tactics, mostly secret, which may include hunting the sub packs with destroyer packs and patrolling the subs' happy hunting grounds with carrier-based helicopters. It is believed too that great strides are being made in sub-detector devices.

The effectiveness of our coastal patrol in driving the subs from the off-shore traffic lanes has proved the efficacy of fighting the sub with planes and before another summer the entire Atlantic routes may be covered with a canopy of aircraft.

Annual Meetings Are Scheduled By State Homemakers

How women can best serve on the home front will be the general theme of the programs of the annual districts meetings of the Kentucky of Homemakers, April 26 to May 1. Six meetings will be held for members of Homemakers' clubs in 62 counties.

Principal speaker at all meetings will be Miss Hilda Beal, noted lecturer of York, England. Her subject will be, "Women of Britain."

Other speakers at all meetings will include Mrs. Ralph Searce, of Shelby county, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, whose subject will be "Windbreaks". Miss Mena Hogan, field agent in home demonstration work in southern states, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Looking Forward to Peace". Miss Myrtle Weldon, leader of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will discuss "The State Program in the War Effort."

At each meeting there will be reports by districts chairmen of citizenship, reading, publicity and speakers' bureau committees. There will also be special music. Meetings are scheduled as follows: Mountain district, Pineville, April 26; Blue Grass district, Lexington, April 27; North Central district, Shelbyville, April 28; South Central district, Bowling Green, April 29; Pennyroyal district, Providence, April 30; and Purchase district, Mayfield, May 1.

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby, Associated Press Features

"Army Brat," by Tommy Wadell-ton. Tommy Wadell-ton's "Army Brat" is a book you'd better not miss. Even if I fail to make you understand why this is so, try it anyway. You will feel better for the trial.

Tommy is the one responsible for "My Mother Is a Violent Woman," and "My Father is a Quiet Man." "Army Brat" is different. It is the story of Jim Tucker, the flyer out in China. It begins back as far as Young Jim can remember, which is his third birthday at Fort Sill, and it ends with Young Jim a young father. It ends with him trying to sleep out in China, thinking of his young wife and his son back in Indianapolis. The book is short, but it contains much.

It contains, in the first place, the accurate picture of life on an Army post as seen through a kid's eyes. The fundamental relationships are of course but the same as a post as elsewhere, but the expression is necessarily different. For example, when young

That Extra Soda... You can spot it every time

THE lovely entertainer goes to Panama to cheer our troops. Soldiers want to enjoy a Coca-Cola with her and talk. A pretty girl and a Coke . . . just like home.

In Iceland, the news told how troops had a good-natured fight to get the first Coke available. Such are the stories from our fighting men everywhere.

To mean so much, a drink must have something—in taste, in goodness and in true refreshing quality. Just to sip ice-cold Coca-Cola is to find all those things. Yes, all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

Here it's a make-shift dressing room, but Uncle Sam's soldiers have given us a humiliate touch . . . fresh is so many places all over the globe.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE CO. HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA

...less Days—
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my, R. N., Community
ociety of New York.
ted Press Features
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Big Girl Now

From now on Bonita Granville, 20, (above) will play only adult parts in the movies in Hollywood. A new contract, approved by a Los Angeles court, brings to an end her "brat" roles and stipulates she will be cast only in grown-up parts. The contract is for seven years and calls for \$15,000 a picture.

Jim's mother died it was possible for his father to begin the slow process of drinking himself to death with nothing at all to stop him. Except young Jim, eventually.

Down the Back Line at Sill lived Missy Choossey, who was a little, long-legged girl at that point, and later Mrs. Jim Tucker. There were horses to ride, dogs to run with, cyclones and the flexible routine of post life. Later there was Fort Riley in Kansas, Marfa in Texas, and Fort Oglethorpe. Always there was Sui Jen at home, and in a way Sui Jen is Mr. Wadleton's hero.

He was a Chinese servant, and much more. He was Jim's deputy mother, working all day at a double project, which was to make the house function, and to care for Jim. When the boy was at last forced to go to school in Georgia he was still wearing Chinese clothes at home, he was a Catholic who never had been in a church, and when he said the prayers the Chinese gentleman who called himself Sui Jen taught him, they began "Ah Fladder who's lart in hedden," and "Hayle Mayle flull ah glace."

This is a very slight indication of the honest sentiment and rich humor to be had from "Army Brat."

Whitley county farmers have contracted to grow approximately 66 percent more hemp than their allotted quota.

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them

Balloting For Queen

Princeton, April 10, 1903—The highest number of votes cast for Queen of the Merchant's Carnival is 320 and the lowest, 23. Ladies in the contest are: Misses Bessie Martin, Louise McCamy, Carrie White, Katie Mae Landrum, Mary Ratliff, Annie Fuller, George Pasteur, Ella Black, Maymie Pettit, Della Wolff, Birdie Dollar, Lena Smith, Agnes Orr, Lena Dollar, Madge Tyler, Maude Dunning, Aylene Jones, Katie McCamy. A certified check for \$100 is on display in Kevill's jewelry window and will be given to the winner instead of the diamond ring.

Princeton, May 8, 1903—Banks Powell has gone to Louisville to take a situation in a large hat house. He is an excellent young man of fine business qualities and sure to succeed in the city.

Princeton, May 29, 1903—Mr. George Harralson returned Monday from attending law school at Lebanon, Tenn., and will spend vacation with home folks. He will go back to the Cumberland Law University in September to finish the course. Mr. Harralson is one of the most talented young men of this section and his close studious habits will admirably fit him for a top place in the law profession.

Oil Well 800 Feet Deep

Princeton, April 10, 1903—Eugene Young's oil well near Fredonia, has reached a depth of 800 feet and will likely be 850 feet by Saturday night. All last week the drill was going through the toughest sort of flint rock and had to go at the rate of two feet a day, but now it is going through soft limestone. Mr. Young hopes in two weeks more to reach 1,600 feet and then he will look for oil after that depth is reached. Men are working night and day.

At Farmersville Baptising

Princeton, August 21, 1903—Following the revival at Farmersville which closed Sunday there was baptizing that afternoon and about 22 people received rites of the church. Among those who attended from Princeton were Misses Bessie Castleberry, Maxie McGregor, Annie Hunter, Ruby Castleberry, Gertrude Atkins; Will Moore, Frank Cash, Arch Johnson, Robert Morgan and Grace Cantrell. Mrs. T. H. Atkin, Mrs. Joe Singler, chaperones. They took lunch and had a nice spread at White Sulphur. The young people came back by White Sulphur to attend the meeting at that place.

A Gay Fishing Crowd

Princeton, May 8, 1903—Several of the smart set went out to the lake on a fishing outing Tuesday composed of Misses Aimee Walff, Aylene Jones, Agnes Orr, Lena Dollar, Bessie Martin, Bertie Dollar and Willie Cook.

Messrs Hubert Young, Charlie Rich, Fulton Miller, James Orr, Arch Walker and Jeff Johnson. They went out in the picnic "carryall" and had fine sport. The girls were so liberal in getting up enough dinner that there was plenty left for supper. So they stayed till dusk before coming home.

Mrs. P. A. Steele and Miss Georgia Mitchusson chaperoned the young people and were ideal patrons—fast asleep half the time under the shade of star-eyed blossoms of the dogwood trees.

Princeton, May 15, 1903—Dique Eldred, who has just returned from Nashville says that High street bridge is the prettiest thing in Nashville. Possibly it was about there while driving over the town that she said "the word."

OPA Is Enforcing Credit Regulations

Following an inspection by representatives of OPA here last week some

Charge Accounts were FROZEN

In accordance with federal War Time restrictions governing credit buying

DON'T BLAME YOUR LOCAL STORE!

There are no restrictions as to articles that may be purchased on installment terms and all the many items you have become accustomed to purchase that way may still be paid out of income. Installment accounts now require a down payment of one-third and \$6.00 or less down payments may be omitted. Payments are not to be less than \$5.00 a month, or \$1.25 a week, and with the exception of automobiles and motorcycles are to be paid in 12 months or less.

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

Bills which were rendered April 1, covering purchases made in March (or prior) are now due and payable. If, however, they are not paid in full by May 10, the Regulation provides that the account be frozen with no further charges permitted until necessary payment has been made.

If any of your accounts are now past due, go to your stores at once and complete arrangements for bringing them up-to-date, so they will meet U. S. Government requirements.

Opening New Accounts . . .

There is no restriction on opening either charge or installment accounts and you are invited to do this at any time, with the assurance that you will receive the same courteous attention as in the past.

Lay-Away Accounts

Lay-away privileges have not been restricted in any way. You may make use of this service, if it is inconvenient to meet down payment rules, or if the balance due on a purchase is larger than you wish to put your regular charge account.

THESE ARE UNCLE SAM'S RULES

If your local stores violate the regulations, they are liable to \$10,000 fines, or imprisonment in a federal penitentiary. The rules are in effect to help win the war . . . Your cooperation is asked toward Victory.

SULA & ELIZA NALL
GOLDNAMER'S
PRINCETON SHOE CO.

LILLIE F. MURPHY
WOOD & McELPATRICK
W. D. DAWSON
PRINCETON FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

G. HOMER BROWN
McCASLIN'S SHOE STORE
L. H. LOWRY

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THE lovely entertainer goes to Panama to cheer our troops. Soldiers want to enjoy a Coca-Cola with her and talk. A pretty girl and a Coke... just like home.

In Iceland, the news told how troops had a good-natured fight to get the first Cokes available. Such are the stories from our fighting men everywhere.

To mean so much, a drink must have something—in taste, in goodness and in true refreshing qualities. Just to sip ice-cold Coca-Cola is to find all those things. Yes, all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

Maybe it's a make-shift dressing room, but Uncle Sam's soldiers have given it a homelike touch... a fresh flower and a frosty bottle of Coke. Who could ask for more!

Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the globe.

Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

The best is always the better buy! 5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. James B. Wood

Funeral services for Mrs. Linda Josephine Wood were held from the home Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 4 o'clock, with the O.E.S., of which she was a member, in charge. Another funeral service was held at 5 o'clock, at the Oden Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. E. S. Denton, officiating. She died at her home on Morgan Avenue Thursday, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Wood was born November 10, 1866, at New Orleans, La. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Claude B. Cobb, and Edmund, Evansville, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille E. Bourgeois, New Orleans; three grandchildren, Mrs. Dorothy Vernon Davis, Shreveport, La.; James Edwin Wood, Houston, Texas; Jaque Lynn Wood, U.S.N., and a great grandchild, James Edwin Wood, Jr., Houston, Texas.

Pallbearers were Boyd Satterfield, Dique Satterfield, Harold McGowan, George Denham, Roy Towery and William Jones.

Burial was at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. T. P. Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas P. Taylor were conducted by the Rev. L. J. Knott, assisted by Rev. Albert Kemp, at the home of the daughter, Mrs. A. C. Nuckols, Highland Ave., Thursday, April 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment followed at the Pool cemetery.

Mary L. Taylor, eldest daughter of the late D. B. and Pernyva Rucker was born Aug. 25, 1870, near Scottsburg. She was married to Thomas P. Taylor, Dec. 23, 1891.

She united with the Lebanon Baptist Church in early womanhood and lived a consistent and devoted christian life.

She is survived by the following children, Fenton F., Vernon R. and George D. Taylor and Mrs. A. C. Nuckols, all of this county. Surviving grandchildren are George R. Taylor, this county, Fenton F. Taylor, Jr., U. S. Army, New Orleans, La. Robert Taylor Nuckols, U. S. Navy, Great Lakes, Ill., and A. C. Nuckols, Princeton. One granddaughter, Hazeline Taylor preceded her in death. Brothers and sisters are E. A. Rucker, deceased; F. D. Rucker, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. U. Rucker, Arlington, Calif.; W. A. Rucker, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Luther Hayes and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, both of this county.

Honorary Pallbearers were W. H. Taylor, John Taylor, R. R. Taylor, Garnett Taylor, Luther Hayes and Virgil Nuckols. Active pallbearers were sons and grandsons.

Flower girls were Mrs. John Mahan, Martha Littlepage, Martha Shearer, Margaret Dean Ehrhard, Cathryn French, Mrs. Joe Weeks, Oma Dell Nuckols and Charlotte Rose Pool.

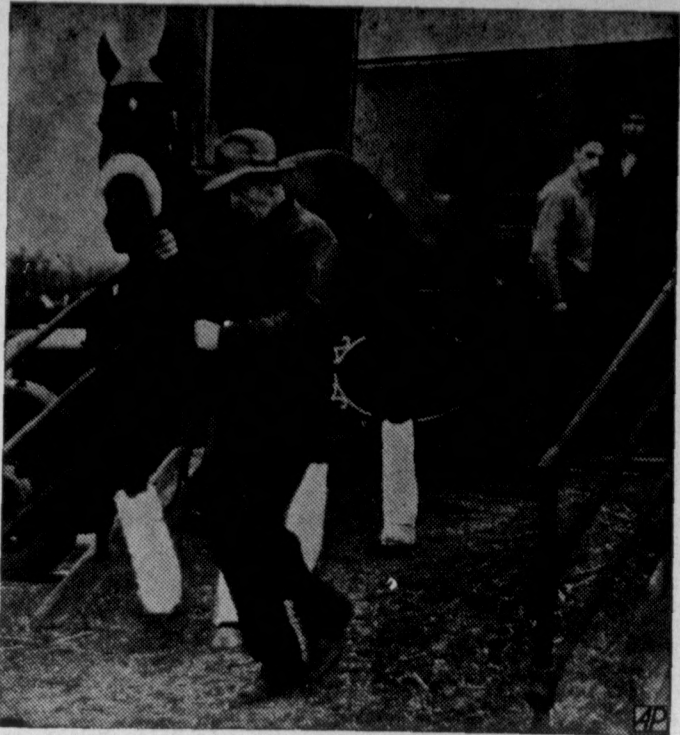
Appropriate songs were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Walter Towery and Rumsey Taylor.

Luther Webster

Luther Thomas Webster, 62, retired railroad employe, died at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning at his home at Riverside drive and Weinbach avenue, Evansville Ind., after a year's illness.

Before retiring five years ago, Mr. Webster had served for 42 years as a passenger conductor on the Illinois Central railroad. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, two sons, Thomas A., and James, Evansville; a sister, Mrs. W. R. Gleason, Madison, Tenn., and a



COUNT FLEET LEAVES FOR DERBYVILLE—Count Fleet, John D. Hertz's heavy favorite for the Kentucky Derby, leaves a horse van at Belmont Park, N. Y., where he was stabled to be led aboard a train for Louisville, Ky. Except for a sulfa-drug pack and bandage, there was nothing to show, according to trainer Don Cameron, that the Count had suffered a gash on his left hind foot Saturday in winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. —AP Telemat

brother, Robert W. Webster, Pine Bluff, Tenn.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lowe and Son funeral chapel, Rev. Forest Stitt, Newburgh Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Lynnville, Tenn., where the body was taken at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for continued services. Mr. Webster was a former resident of Princeton.

Martha Sue Fox

Funeral services for Martha Sue Fox, six months, were held at Blue Springs Church in Lyon County Sunday, April 18, with the Rev. J. J. Spurlin, Trigg county, officiating. The child died Saturday, April 17. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox, Lyon county. Burial was at Blue Springs cemetery.

The action of man's thumb is one of the few specifically human characteristics of the body.

A small blood capillary is one-fiftieth the thickness of a human hair.

Get SUIT-ed



LEE AND DISNEY
HATS
\$5.00 to \$10.00

SUITS
PRICED FROM
\$22.95 to \$45.00



and stay suited, by buying QUALITY . . .

If you really need a suit this spring, it's quality you want for duration value! Our style right suit gives you the utmost in fabric durability coupled with careful tailoring that makes for longer, satisfactory wear . . . down to the last stitch.

BOYD'S
for
MEN AND BOYS WEAR
Hopkinsville,
Kentucky

No Cut July 1 For Newspapers

WPB Says Further Restrictions Not Necessary Now

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 21 — The War Production Board said announcement of Canadian re-announcements on newsprint shipments for the third quarter did not imply a cut in supplies for newspapers in that quarter, starting July 1.

Existing restriction requires each newspaper to cut its newsprint consumption to 100 percent of tonnage used to produce its net paid circulation in 1941, plus three percent for spoilage. This amounts to a 10 percent cut under the consumption at the time the order became effective, January, 1943.

Newsprint economies effected amounted in March, 1943, to a reduction in use of 8.3 percent compared with March, 1941, and publishers are getting close to a consumption in the neighborhood of 90 percent of the tonnage used in the comparable period of 1941.

Charlie White returned this week from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he has been under treatment the last two weeks.

Of the 92 elements, only 13 appear to any important degree in the human body.

New Cars Available

April 27—For \$2,500

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 21—Anyone with a hankering for a brand-new \$2,500 1942 model automobile can buy it next Tuesday, with scarcely a nod at ration officials.

O.P.A. virtually removed rationing on models with a manufacturers' list price of \$2,500 or more, effective April 27, to prevent the 1,500 of them now in dealer stocks from deteriorating.

Everybody reads The Leader.

BE SURE-INSURE

with

C. A. WOODALL,
Insurance Agency
117 W. Main St. Phone 54

First Lady's 'Child'



Rosemary Lillian Hayward, British seaman's daughter who became the latest member of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's "family" under the foster-parents for war children plan, plays on a teeter-totter in the English countryside. She is six years old. —AP Telemat

Louisville Gets Fifth Synthetic Rubber Plant

(By Associated Press)

Louisville—Construction of the National Synthetic Rubber Corporation's plant, the fifth to be built in Louisville, is well under way and it should begin operation about mid-summer, Dr. B. J. Oakes executive vice president and general manager announced. Four other synthetic rubber factories have been in operation here for some time.

The human body is seven and a half times the length of the head.

In the 19th century travelers on the western plains often killed buffalo simply to eat the tongue.

There are more than 25 scientific theories which attempt to explain the asymmetry of the human body.

Plunges To Death



Detective James Costello of New York City identified a woman who plunged from her side on the 10th floor of the Plaza as Mrs. Nancy Taylor Sowder, 29, (above), daughter of the late Melvin Taylor, Chicago banker, and wife of Robert Sowder, an oil man of Madison, Kans. The body was discovered on a third story roof, police reported. —AP Telemat

CAPITOL SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

Meet a Girl with a FUTURE and a Man with a PAST ... and what do you get?

THE CRAZIEST ROMANCE ON RECORD!

THE CRYSTAL BALL

starring **PAULETTE GODDARD** and **RAY MILLAND** with Gladys George • Virginia Field

—also— "MARCH OF TIME" KITCHEN QUIZ" PARAMOUNT NEWS

CAPITOL TONIGHT —AND— FRIDAY

"These are the young men who will carry the message of freedom and victory in battles on five continents and across the seven seas! Watch them fly!"

—from JOHN GUNTHER'S thrilling foreword!

THUNDER BIRDS

SOLDIERS OF THE AIR

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring **GENE TIERNEY** with **PRESTON FOSTER** **JOHN SUTTON** and **Jack HOLT** • Dame May WHITTY George BARBER • Richard HAYDN Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN • Produced and Written for the Screen by Lamar Trotti

Thrilling Foreword by JOHN GUNTHER World Famous Correspondent

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Filmed at the U.S. Army's famed Thunderbird and Falcon Fields!

11c & 20c — TUES. & WED. — 11c & 20c

Thrilling Exploits of Americans ... outnumbered—but NOT outfought!

Manila Calling

with **LLOYD NOLAN** **CAROLE LANDIS** **JAMES GLEASON**

MUSICAL SHORT —plus— TRAVELOGUE COLORED SHORT

—plus— MUSICAL SHORT COLORED CARTOON FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SATURDAY

RIDE THE THRILL TRAILS... with **RAY CRASH CORRIGAN** **JOHN DUSTY KING** **MAX ALIBI TERHUNE**

ARIZONA STAGE COACH

Plus Second Big Feature **THE ANDREW SISTERS** —in— **'GIVE OUT SISTERS'** COLORED CARTOON GANG BUSTERS

COMING! NEXT THUR. & FRI.

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn will startle you in **Keeper of the Flame**

An M-G-M Picture

Wom

Hendricks-Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hendricks of Central City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Hendricks, to Mr. G. Coleman, formerly of Cincinnati, on February 27, 1943. Coleman is an attorney at Columbus, Ohio.

Patton-Ward
Miss Nancy Patton and Mr. T. Ward were married at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, April 16, with the ceremony performed at the court house. The bride, formerly of Franklin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Patton. She graduated from Frances high school in 1939 and for the past few months, has been employed in Lowenstein department store in Valparaiso. For her wedding, she wore a white and blue costume. The groom, formerly of Franklin, is the son of Mrs. Nathan Ward, and a graduate of the Franklin high school, class of 1939. Prior to his induction into the army, he was an employee of the Franklin post office. He will return to his base at Fort Devens, Mass., the latter part of the week.

Women's Council Holds Fellowship Meeting
All groups of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church met in the recreation room of the church Monday night, April 19, at 6:30 for the regular monthly fellowship meeting. A "pot-luck" supper was served to about thirty-five members and visitors.

Baptist Business Women's Group Holds Meeting
Miss Sarah Trotter was hostess for the Baptist Business Women's group at the home of Mrs. J. R. Balliff, St. Jefferson St., Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. Subject for discussion was "Individual Witness." Miss Morris was in charge of the devotional, followed with prayer by Miss Charlotte Adams. Those taking part on the program were Misses Irene Beck, Geneva Scott and Mrs. Charles McLin. Present were Misses Myrtle Mitchell, Elaine Morris, Irene Beck, Geneva Scott, Charlotte Adams, Mesdames Charles McLin, Louis Litchfield, Visitation, Misses Ann Sigler, Louise Senberry and Rosalie Ray. During the social hour, refreshments of soft drinks and sandwiches were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Rat. Easter decorations were on hand.

Intermediate Scouts Meet
The Intermediate Girl Scout group met Wednesday afternoon, April 21 at Butler High School for their regular meeting. Those attending second-class tests were: Vicki, Nature, and Martha Stegar. Homemaking, Community Life and International Friendship. Mary Virginia Meade entered the group as a new member, after citing laws, regulations and slogan. During the period the group learned the National Girl Scout Hymn. Present were Betty Jo Linton, Thara Jean Nall, Shirley Vick, Vicki, Nature, Cynthia Ann Stegar, Mary Virginia Meade.

Easter Flowers

Potted Plants
Corsages
Cut Flowers

A. M. Harville
Eddyville Road
Phone 626

The **BRONZOLEUM** Concrete Burial Vault
Proven Dependability
Beauty
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Sold Only Thru Funeral Directors.
Made and Serviced by **KATTERJOHN** Concrete Products Paducah, Ky.



James Costello identified a woman from her floor of the Hotel...

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

with a PAST
do you get?

NAZIEST
ROMANCE
ON RECORD!



CHEN QUIZ"

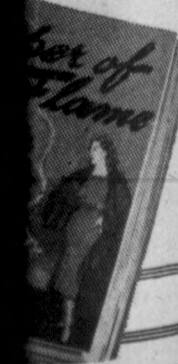
11c & 20c



RAVELOGUE

& FRI.

Katharine
HEPBURN
will startle you
in



Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs

Society • Personals

 Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Dricks-Coleman

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The groom, formerly of Fredonia, is the son of Mrs. Nathan Ward, and a graduate of the Fredonia high school, class of 1940. Prior to his induction into the Army, he was an employee of the Fredonia post office. He will return to his base at Fort Devens, Mass., the latter part of this week.

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Easter Flowers

Potted Plants
Corsages
Cut Flowers

A. M. Harville
Eddyville Road
Phone 626

WAAC Recruiter Will Be Here Friday, Apr. 23



Lt. Martha J. Bailey, of Paducah, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, (WAAC), recruiting officer for this area, will be at the Princeton postoffice Friday, April 23, from 1 to 5 o'clock to interview WAAC applicants.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Merrick, Eagan St., on the birth of a daughter, Carol Faye, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Leemon Wilson Moore, Fredonia, Route 3, on the birth of a son, April 9. He has been named William Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Stone St., on the birth of a son, Ronald Wayne, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Hardrick, Eagle St., on the birth of a son, Billie Ray, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Oller, Dawson Road, on the birth of a daughter, Marvadean, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Darnell, W. Young St., on the birth of a son, Louard Wilford, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Smith, Locust St., on the birth of a daughter, Betty Lou, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Love Patterson, S. Harrison St., on the birth of a daughter, Linda Faye, April 18.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred K. Greer on the birth of a son, William Louis, April 7. Lieut. Greer is stationed at Cochran, Ga., and Mrs. Greer and baby are at

Cochran, Nancy Groom, Xandria Berryhill, Ann Gowin, Martha Ann Stegar and Frances Tandy.

Personals

Mesdames F. T. Linton, Rumsey Taylor, R. B. Ratliff and Harry Blades, Jr., and Bob Taylor spent Friday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Butler, New York City, are visiting Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler.

Mrs. Godfrey Childress, Valhalla, N. Y., spent last week-end with friends and relatives here. She has been in Louisville the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stephens and children, Louisville, spent last week-end with Mr. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Shepardsen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Artmann spent Sunday in Metropolis, Ill. From there Mrs. Artmann left for Rock Island, Ill., where she will visit relatives.

Miss Mary Pruitt returned Sunday from Warrensburg, Ill., where she spent last week.

Miss Louise Jones, music instructor at Butler High and East-side, spent last week-end with her parents in Hopkinsville.

Billy Beck, Chicago, spent last week-end with his aunt, Mrs. George Stephens and Mr. Stephens.

Mrs. James Stegar left Monday for Abingdon, W. Va., where she has returned to be at the bedside of her father, who is quite ill. Mr. Stegar accompanied her to Nashville.

Miss Rebekah Henderson returned Sunday from Gleason, Tenn., where she visited relatives during the week-end.

Miss Jeanne Rice, Knoxville, Tenn., spent last week-end with Miss Helen Hopper.

Mrs. Jack Williams and little son, Jackie, of Owensboro, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice, Owensboro, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Ann Abernathy, Pulaski, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and other relatives here this week.

Martha Severson, student at Vanderbilt, will arrive this week-end to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severson, Eddyville Road.

Mrs. Edwin Jacob spent last week-end in Chicago, where she visited her husband, who is in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. He is being transferred to his home in Bardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bealmer, Eddyville, on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, April 20, at Princeton Hospital.



CAB DRIVER'S CATCH SAVES BABY: James Carrabis, Boston cab driver, sits with 20-months-old Ann Sabbio a few moments after effecting a miraculous rescue by catching her when she was thrown by her mother from a fourth story tenement window to escape flames that brought death to three. The mother, injured, also escaped.

ferred this week to San Diego, Calif.

Miss Jean Jarvis has recently accepted a position in the clerical department of the Cumberland Mfg. Co. She had been attending B. U., Bowling Green, until the time of her employment.

Barney Linton, student at Vanderbilt, will arrive this week-end to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Linton.

Mrs. Orbie Mitchell and daughter, Martha Ann, of Bardonia, are the guests of friends and relatives here this week. Mr. Mitchell is attending Federal Court in Paducah.

Mrs. Reginald Rice, Jr., and children, Bill, Ann and John, Liverpool, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, Hopkinsville Road.

Mrs. Nina Carpenter, Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Ratliff, and sister-in-law, Mrs. R. D. Garrett.

Mrs. S. W. Adams, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. R. W. Parker, Middlesboro, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sallie C. Jackson, here Friday.

Miss L. P. Polk returned to her home in Nashville Tuesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Hospital News

Mrs. Belt, Marion, is under treatment for pneumonia.

Mrs. Logan Nelson, Fredonia, remains quite ill after an operation she underwent last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Fuller, Fredonia, has reentered for treatment.

Homemakers' Schedule

Friendship, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Stanley, hostess. Hopkinsville Road, Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, hostess.

Hall, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Ed Barnes, hostess.

Hopson, Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. N. Adams, hostess.

Cobb, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rosa Newton, hostess.

Fredonia, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John Akridge, hostess.

Mrs. Rebecca Arnett left Wednesday for Owensboro and Calhoun where she will visit relatives.

Mesdames Philip Stevens, Orbie Mitchell and H. C. McConnell were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Trotter, chemistry instructor at Butler High, spent last week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wood, Evansville, attended the funeral of Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. J. M. Wood, here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Gayle Pettit, Utica, and Mrs. Gresham Pettit, Salem, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pettit. Mrs. Gresham Pettit has recently returned from Camp McCoy, Wis., where she visited her husband before he was transferred to the Army Air Corps, stationed at Nashville.

Miss Anna Garrett Ratliff, student at University of Kentucky, will arrive this week-end for the Easter Vacation. She will be accompanied by her roommate Miss Irene Walsh, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rice and sons, of Central City, spent last week-end with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harrington.

Miss Virginia McCaslin returned Monday morning from Danville, where she attended the State Baptist Training Union. She was accompanied from Louisville by Misses Virginia Hodge and Audie Green, who spent the week-end there.

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+ At the + Churches

REVIVAL AT EDDYVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Evangelist Harry C. Sims, who is now at the Methodist Church, Eddyville, will close the services Easter Sunday night.

A special service in honor of all the young men who have entered the service of the country will be held Friday night, sermon subject "Our First Line of Defense."

Services each afternoon (except Saturday) at 3 o'clock and at 7:45 P. M. The Rev. Elmer Ashby is pastor.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. "The Radiance Of The Resurrection."
7:30 P. M. Evening service.
6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship.
Opal Patton, leader.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Pastor, John N. Fox.
S. S. Supt., Leonard Groom.
Easter Sunday, April 25—
9:45 A. M. The Church school.
A special Easter program will be presented by the Pioneers.

10:45 A. M. Easter Morning Worship Service. Message "The Shock of the Eternal." The Lord's Supper will be observed, and new members received into the Fellowship.

2:30 P. M. The Pioneers meet.
4:00-5:00 P. M. Communion will be taken to the homes of several of our shut-ins.

6:30 P. M. The Tuxis meets.
7:30 P. M. The Easter Cantata: "Victory Through Christ." Presented by our Choir.

FREDONIA BAPTIST

A Baptist Training Union study course will be offered at the Fredonia Baptist Church April 26-30, inclusive, the pastor, Rev. John W. Outlaad announced this week. Rev. Eldon Byrd, Paducah, will assist in instructing juniors and adults, in four classes.



"U" Boats

Are a Menace —
Help Us
Destroy Them"

"One of the biggest tasks facing our Navy in this war is the building of sufficient escort vessels to protect our ships in convoy, against the torpedoes of prowling 'U' boats.

"The long distance telephone plays a vital role in the building of these sturdy ships that help keep our shipping lanes clear. From keel to top deck and from bow to stern, thousands of telephone calls assist the speedy launching of each powerful vessel — calls to suppliers and shippers in all parts of the country.

"How important it is then, that long distance telephone lines to war-busy centers be kept free of unessential calls.

"Those who build the tools to destroy our enemies are counting on you to help free the lanes of communication, that the seas may be freed for safe shipping."

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
Incorporated



SCOOP!
Rocker Bottom
Shoes
no coupon needed

Styled by Pat Hagerty, you are sure to adore these wooden-soled shoes. They are open-heeled ties, with uppers of the softest crushed kid. In white with brown trim... and a few sizes in tan. Be sure to see them.

\$5.00

BLACK PATENT

Pumps
\$7.95

Medium Heel—Perky Faille
—Low Heel... Rhythm Step.

"Barnes"
"THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE"

Hopkinsville,

Kentucky



TO GO WITH YOUR

"EASTER BONNET"

Clear-Sheer

RAYON HOSE

By Humming Bird

A New Shipment

Just Arrived

All Sizes

The prettiest Rayon we have had...

\$1.35
a pair

Also an All Over

Rayon, \$1.25

Value, Now

\$1.00
a pair

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-ray"

Fishing Illegal Through May

Frankfort, Ky., April 20—All public waters in Kentucky will be closed to fishing during May, excepting "navigable streams" under government lock and dam, where pole and line fishing will be permitted, S. A. Wakefield, director of the Division of Game and Fish, announced today.

Rumors that the ban on May fishing would be lifted this year due to the war have circulated but Wakefield said that would be impossible.

Among "navigable" streams are the Kentucky, Ohio, Green and its two tributaries, Barren and Rough, Cumberland, Tennessee Big Sandy, and its two tributaries, the Levisa Fork and Tug Fork. The four tributaries that are mentioned above are open to fishing below the locks and dams that have been placed some distance from where they flow into the larger streams.

Among The County Agents

Jessamine county farmers have filled out contracts to grow approximately 5,000 acres of hemp for seed this year.

Mrs. Virgil Richardson of Estill county has made a profit of \$1.25 per hen since she started keeping records in October.

In Taylor county, Balbo rye and some wheat stood the winter freezing, while winter oats and barley were killed.

An emergency food shelf in every kitchen, ready for the unexpected guest or occasion, is the aim of homemakers' club members in Todd county.

Thirteen carloads of seed potatoes and 12 carloads of selected seed corn were sold in Harland county up to April 1. Each homemakers' club in Garard county is sending a Reader's Digest subscription to some member's son in the Armed Forces who will pass it on.

Ezra Curry, Negro farmer in Green county, has fed 71 fattening hogs and 17 pigs and has nine sows to farrow.

It is expected that 500 acres of strawberries will be harvested in Graves county this spring.

Approximately 95 percent of the tobacco grown in Elliott county this year will be Ky. 16. Soybean seed for 95 families of Perry county was contributed by Miss Lula M. Hale who raised the seed last year.

Mrs. Nick Green of Anderson county has always made her soap at home. Now she is buying it, all waste fat being given to the war effort.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



WOOD DRUG CO.

These conditions may be the signs of Vitamin B deficiency. Take Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules daily. High unit. Pleasant tasting. Contain 5 of the B vitamins.

MONEY BACK IF BEXEL DOESN'T GIVE YOU A REAL "LIFT" IN JUST 10 DAYS!

Bexel

VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

40's—98¢ • 100's—\$1.98



FOR DEDICATES TEMPLE TO JEFFERSON—President Roosevelt (center foreground), is shown during ceremonies in Washington at which he dedicated a marble temple to the memory of Thomas Jefferson. The president faced a throng on the steps of the memorial through the columns of which loomed Jefferson's statue. —AP Telemat

What It Means

Over-Production Job Threat

By John Grover Associated Press Features

Washington.—When CIO's Phil Murray said 650,000 war workers faced loss of jobs because they had over-produced some kinds of war goods, he wasn't talking just to stir up a breeze. The problem is serious.

Murray's statement scarcely evoked a mild ho-hum in official Washington, but some key men in the war effort are privately worried dizzy about unemployment attendant on shifts in war production emphasis.

Lessons learned in actual combat cause changes in production scheduling. If fighting shows that Item A is of doubtful value in the field, and we already have scads of Item A awaiting shipment, it's likely that outstanding contracts for Item A will be cancelled.

There is also the factor that some easy-to-produce munitions and supplies are being turned out far in excess of available shipping and storage space. (Some ammunition, powder and automotive equipment items have been mentioned as well ahead of current and foreseeable needs.)

When these contract cancellations hit plants in bustling industrial centers, it doesn't pose much of a problem. Local labor is so scarce in these critical centers that a laid-off workman can go to work as soon as he sees a personnel manager in any one of a dozen neighboring plants.

It's not so simple when cancellation hits a plant isolated geographically. (Many of our new powder and munition plants were deliberately constructed miles from anywhere.) Theoretically, they could be absorbed in the man-hungry industrial areas, but housing is a stumbling block. Housing facilities are gravely strained in the major production centers.

Coincident with the de-emphasis in some over-produced munitions lines, there is increased emphasis on stepping up production of others. The joint New Year statement of WPB-War-Navy mentioned merchant ship, escort ship and plane production

as points of increased emphasis, with ordnance scheduled for at least temporary de-emphasis to let the war catch up with existing supplies.

These shifts in production emphasis do not change the national manpower picture. An acute shortage of manpower and womanpower does exist, in the critical centers. It's not likely that de-emphasis in isolated production areas will cause more than local unemployment "sore spots" for six months to a year.

However, thoughtful top executives expect this problem of re-conversion and re-employment in de-emphasized lines to be one of the toughest to solve in the late months of '43 and early in '44.

It has been suggested that the accelerated draft of married men in non-essential lines will ease urban housing to make room for displaced workers from the isolated factories shut down. It has also been urged that displaced workmen be recruited for augmented low-cost housing projects to shelter new workers in the "emphasized" production lines. (This solution runs into the snag of scarce materials.)

One reason Murray's statement of impending unemployment did not cause more reaction is that both industrialists and labor leaders in the past have been guilty of "wolf" stories about the labor supply.

Careful observers at WPB say some industrialists have put out tales of imminent layoffs about the time they were negotiating for new contracts. It was their inference that unless they got the contracts, there would be

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

The Pest Campaign

No stretching of the imagination is needed to liken garden insects to collaborators with the Axis. The fight against insects becomes a campaign, fought with insecticides and dust guns and sprayers.

Supplies must be accumulated and strategy developed from knowledge of the enemy's weak spots. The right insect-destroying materials must be procured, effected against some special part of the insect's anatomy or some particular stage of its life history. Here, the "intelligence" consists of the findings of investigators at the Agricultural Experiment Station, and through this information, the development of control measures the Experiment Station recommends. Thus, the Victory gardener is enabled to enter the fray with the odds in his favor. So that he is not caught flat-footed when the first insects come, he should begin accumulating his supplies.

He will need arsenicals to poison the leaf-eaters and a contact poison for the sap-suckers. In a large garden, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre, he can economically use a sprayer, but when the garden is too small to support the overhead expense a sprayer entails, he should confine himself to applying his control materials through an inexpensive dust gun.

In a large garden, in which are included white potatoes the equipment includes a knapsack sprayer, 2 pounds of magnesium arsenate (effective against potato beetles but safe to use on bean foliage, too), and a pint of Black Leaf 40 or rotenone concentrate.

For the smaller gardens, only one insecticide is needed, rotenone dust, effective against all the insects at any stage, and safe to use directly on plants parts used

widespread suffering among large groups of workers. Getting the contracts usually cured their gloom. Some, indeed, asked time concessions on their contracts because of labor shortages not long after their pre-contract predictions of impending layoffs.

For similar self-serving reasons, some labor leaders have thrown their weight against scaling down production contracts. They are not too keen to see large blocs of labor displaced and forced into other industries, possibly under control of a rival labor group.

But none of the men in a position to know what Murray's statement skeptically. Privately, some of them say his 650,000 figure is too low.

Summed up, it amounts to this: some program must be worked out to take displaced workers to areas of critical labor shortage, and house them when they arrive. Otherwise, there'll be an increasing paradox of serious unemployment in some sectors, and a serious labor shortage elsewhere.

So far, the most worried executives admit no solution has been found.



SFAX WELCOMES BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY—With waving arms and cheers, the population of Sfax lines the street to welcome the British eighth army as it rolls through the Tunisian port on the heels of Rommel. Two British tommies grin their appreciation from the tank turret. This British official photo was flown to Algiers and transmitted to the United States via the signal corps radio-telephoto. —AP Telemat

Adair County Man Champ Hograiser

Farmers of Adair county, Kentucky, recently gathered at Columbia to see County Agent R. B. Rankin crown a new State champion hog raiser. Lawrence Bennett made 13 pigs weigh 3,264 pounds when 165 days old.

In addition to adding to the war meat supply, the litter made a profit of \$216.63, after allowing full market value for all feed. The pigs ate 25 bushels of corn, 95 bushels of each wheat and barley and 1,400 gallons of skim milk. They ran on lespedeza and orchard grass pasture.

Others honored included Clyde and Carl Hutchinson, 4-H club boys, and Farmers Ray Claycomb and Robert Henson, all feeders of litters of pigs that went to market weighing more than a ton each. It was the third ton-litter Carl Hutchinson had raised.

for human food, 1 pound for each 1,500 square feet of garden. The apparatus is an inexpensive and easy-to-find plunger-type dust gun.

X-Ray Used On Planes

A new Army X-ray trailer makes it possible to examine right on a battlefield, a plane which has been in action and get it back in the air within fifteen minutes. The X-ray instantly picks out any structural or internal damage.

Everybody reads The Leader. Everybody reads The Leader.



YOU CAN GET UP TO \$300 WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

APPLICATIONS FROM FARMERS ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

If it's inconvenient to make your application in person, tear out and mail this ad to our office and full information will be mailed to you promptly.

106 1/2 Market St. Phone 470 Maurice French, Manager
Princeton, Ky.

Interstate Finance
CORPORATION of KY. INCORPORATED

Prepare Now For Next WINTER

Below is a letter we have just received from our mine, which is self explanatory.

This Also Applies To Lump Coal

Dawson Springs, Ky.
April 10, 1943

Princeton, Kentucky
Farmer & Mitchell,
Gentlemen:

Your question as to the coal supply for the coming Winter for your customers:

Each week we lose our younger and more efficient miners to the Armed Forces. Those left and those we can hire produce a little less, which means lowered production of coal at the Mine.

Supplies, Material and Machinery needed to operate our Mine are increasingly difficult to obtain for reasons due to the war effort on the part of manufacturers.

The Government tells the coal producers that they expect a large increase in the use of coal this year and that we must operate our Mines every possible operating day.

Your customers and you, to secure a supply of coal, will have to co-operate with the Mine in taking that COAL NOW, while it is available, if they expect to secure their Winter's supply of coal.

As the year progresses, coal will become naturally rather scarce.

Your customers who stored their coal last Summer, we know, were fortunate this Winter in having their bins full of coal and the wise customer will stock NOW while the Coal is available.

We serve, as you know, many customers in many States and due to the increased use of our rail facilities, we no longer have facilities for truck-loading of coal and early this year we discontinued the loading of truck-coal for everyone.

We earnestly advise you and your customers to store their coal at the earliest possible moment, while the Coal is available and that is NOW.

We are sure that the Government will shortly launch a campaign advising all consumers to stock their coal and that it will be Patriotic to store coal and it will not in any sense be Hoarding.

Truly yours,

Charleston Six-Vein Collieries

Farmer & Mitchell Coal Co.

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

For Reservation Write—
W. L. STODGILL,
Assistant Manager.

This war is but
...for your
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And it's W
minute.

The winner
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stand idly by.

The weight
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THEY

DR. W.
C. A. WOODA
BO
MITCHELL BRO
MARK